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FOR HENT-A COMPLETELY PURNISHED bours, contenting also rooms, 24 D street bours, on very reasonable terms.

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FOR SALE—THAT DESIRABLE PR the residence of the late Commodor Aulick, United States, Navy, estuated on

NOR SALE—A VERY DISSIBABLE PRISSED A brick from HOOME, two squares from the Capitot, wood parennesses within all feet of the horse. This house nogratus II reads, three stories and heatenesses. All the modern haprovements marrie manufes, he, will take District bounds in Board of Pullin Works extinguish the preparation of the preparatio

FOR RENT—AT 1106 NEW YORK AVENUE between Eleventh and Twait's streets, have county furnished recome, including parties and be-posts, on the flace. All modern convenience had may be obtained in the vicinity. Oct-and

A SPECULATION!

HEAP HOMES NEAR THE CARS AND NEA

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The cituation is attractive and healthful, an illumbant shade,

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HAME CLASS OF GOODS

HE THE SESSE WE RELE

Old Pennsylvania avenu

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other Pirst-Class Houses.

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NOAH WALKER & CO.,

PRUIAL ASSESSMENT TAX.

Por the purpose of accommodating the general public, we have established as the property of th

BRANCH OFF ICE. No. as Four and a balf street

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FOR SALE AND RENT.

ISHED RVERY MORNIN BY W. J. MURTAGE.

Meast corner of Tenth and Distrects.

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ribers, \$1.00 per year; \$4.00 for \$2.00 for three months, invariably HATER OF A SETISING

THE REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIR-CLATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING APER IN 146 DISTRICT OF COLUMNIA.

## THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Prom the President's Massage, and the very efficient management of Governor and Board of Public Works of District the city of Washington is rapassuming the appearance of a capital of the nation may well be proud. From a most unsightly place three years ago, mastea may well be proud. From these unalghtly place three years ago, eachle to pass through in summer to mence of the dust arising from unpared and almost impassable in the winter he mud, it is now one of the most cities in the country, and can boast of the boast pared.

The fifth annual message of the President, and the first of his second administration, was sent to Congress yesterday, and will be found in other columns this morning. Durling the past two mouths the country, in view of the many vital questions of public thought and discussion which have been before it, has anxiously awaited the views of the President as communicated to Conference. or the many vital questions of public thought and discussion which have been before it, has anxiously awaited the views of the President as communicated to Congress, for now and sudden complications had arisen—complications at home and abroad—involving peace or war, and bearing upon every material interest of the republic. The eyes of the whole people have been turned toward the Executive Manelon and the Capitol since last September. Business has been at a stand still: trade and industry have languished; mills and factories have suspended work, throwing hundreds and thousands of people out of employment, and presaging gloom and disaster during the whole of the season, which is peculiarly severe upon the classes directly affected. Then, again, there was within a month the little cloud upon our foreign horizon threatening war, and stirring every patriotic impulse as it has not been stirred in nearly ten years. So far as these two great questions are concerned, the message is a message of hape and of peace. In the one portion we have an entire absence of sensation. There is no bluster about what the Administration, acting through the Department of State, is told so simply and unobtrusively that the impulse to make light of the whole subject is irresistible. The President had a magnificent opportunity for the display of what we term "buscombe." A President less strong in the considerce of the country, less secure in the knowledge that he was supported by the whole people, would have undoubtedly appealed to the passion of the hour, and made the crows on the street corners cheer and wave their hat. That he has not done so, that he has not used the stage tricks of the mere politician, but contented himself with the plain, unwarshed tale of what has been and what may be done, will win for him the approval of all whose approval is worth more than the feeting husses of the crowd.

There is material for a hundred editorials in the message, and any attempt to compress the various topics discussed in it within the manal limits of a modern newspaper article would be simply ridiculous. The financial question occupies the largest share of consideration. Of course there will be some sharp criticism upon the views and suggestions thrown out by the President; but one portion in it at least will meet with hearty commendation, via: that the great need of the country just now, next to specie payment, is a more clastic currency. The President, commendation, vis: that the great need of the country just now, next to specie payment, is a more clastic currency. The President seems to think that although we are nearer to specie payment now than we have been at any time since its suspensions at the beginning of the war, specie payment is in the very nature of things impossible as long as we are importing more than we are exporting. The advocates of the crasy doctrine that the way to resume its to resume will not be pleased, and will, it all probability, biams the President that he has not recommended some wild experiments which would, if tried, leave us in a worse condition than we are now. This portion of the message will command universal attention. The President has suggested one remedy for the evils and difficulties of the situation. It devolves upon Congress to find a better one. The question of transportation is only second to that of the finances. The one has a direct bearing upon the other, and is so closely connected with it, that the two can hardly be separated. A year ago the message contained some suggestions upon the subject, to which, unfortunately, no attention whatever was paid by the branch of Congress which should he charged itself with that duty. The gentlemen of the House were so bustly engaged in investigating one another and in increasing their compensation that they left it to the Sanate in special session to appoint a committee to report upon it. Let us hope that that report, what it shall not have the same folly repeated. There is a large number of new men in the House, and if the old members, either through stupidity or a incapacity to appreciate the real needs of the country, shall fall as they falled a year sign, there will be a magnificent chance for some such was as Mr. Tremaine to do a valuable service to the country.

The President has mapped out a good deal of work for the ventuemen on Canilot Hill.

suce each usua as Mr. Tremaine to do a valuable service to the country.

The President has mapped out a good deal of work for the gentlemen ou Capitol Hill, and if they desire to retain their seals and to preserve the Republican party the best thing they can do is to attend to it. They should remember that the majority of them were elected in a Presidential year, that they were elected in a Presidential year, that they were elected because General Grant headed the ticket, and that seventy-five per cent. of them would be defeated to-morrow if they were to present themselves to their constituents. This may seem to be a mere reckless assertion, but every sign in the political heavens bears it out, and the elections of October formish the conclusive proof. The spirit that is abroad in the West fills the air of the East. Congress for nearly two years—the Republican majority in Congress—has been destroying the party, overing it with salum and disgrace.

The Administration gloss has saved it

be to it that the yeto not make it still weaker, there is no use whatever for disquising fasts and decirying curvelies. The standard of the present time is more critical likes it has seen at may period in the history of the next;. Thirteen power of power likes common the time of paying decipine. A new powers in the standard produces the time of paying and the standard produces and the standard standard produces and the standard standar

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SENATOR CARPENTER AND THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

The New York Trines of yesterday printed so intemperate editorial in defeace of Senation Carpenter, which, while it is based upon the most satisfactory and convincing facts, does not serve the purpose for which it was intended. The evidence presented in the form of letters from President Grant, Senator Spencer, Dr. Billss and Mr. Parrar is sufficient to acquit Mr. Carpenier of the charges made against him in the New York Tribuse last summer, and it was not necessary that the Times should retailate with a personal attack upon the Tribuse correspondent. It is well known that Mr. Carpenier acted in tehalf of the entire Senate when he presented the resolution to imprison the correspondent for refusion to assert onal disfavor, which should have been vited upon others as well as himself. For it
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no more than was required of him. Tr
ithnus, therefore, had as much cause to is
said very member of the Senate as it had
seall Mr. Carpenter. It is unfortunate,
view of these facts, that his friends have be
compelled to seek vindication for h
through the public prints, and it is still me
unfortunate that in that vindication t
Timee has been so indiscreet as to come
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That paper and its editor should be h
responsible for the matter printed in its c
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Spencer and Mr. Farrar sufficiently esti
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re as follows:

Executive Massimo.

Massimoron, D. C., October M., 1972.

Data Joses: Much has been said in the printing relative to your colleague, Senator Center, during his visit to Long Strands that is unner. One charge mode against him I had made to the control of the said of

GEO. E. SPENCES. Wis. OTOH, Oct. 20, 1873.

Senator Summer has introduced a bill to the Senate for the purpose of reaching speci-payments in about one year and a half by payments in about one year and a half by substituting compound-interest notes for legal tenders. This would give us a redeem-able currency bearing interest in the place of our present irredeemable legal tenders. The objection to this proposition is that it would add three to four hundred millions to our in-terest-bearing indebtedness, and induce the hoarding of size compound-interest notes, which in time would result in a rapid instead of "gentle" contraction of the currency to the amount hearted.

of "gentle" contraction of the currency to the amount hoarded.

It is difficult to see wherein this proposal-tion excels in shy respect that proposed by the Postmaster General, while the latter has the merit of borrowing the money from the poorer classes of the people with which to supply the place of legal tenders as they are gradually withdrawn, and at the same time affording them a national security for their savings. The withdrawal of three hundred and fifty millions of legal tenders from circulation in the space of a year and a half, as proposed by Mr. Summer's bill, would prove anything but a "gentle" contraction, and would result in a farthwayer of values perfectly rainous, but is quite as practicable a scheme as could be expected from that source.

COMMITTEE ON WAR CLAIMS.

COMMITTEE ON WAR CLAIMS.
The President calls attention in his a The President calls attention in his mes-sage to the magnitude of the demands with which the Government is menaced in conacction with claims on account of the war, aggregating already many millions, of file in the Departments. These claims, inter mingled with those of all other kinds befor the general Committee on Claims, have no hitherto been tested and examined with suff cient scrutiny. Congress took a wise pre-cautionary step yesterday in appointing Committee on War Claims, and it is hoped th Committee on war Chains, and it is no entire to speaker will constitute it of the ablest legal talent in the House. There is scarcely a committee on the list that will deal with such vast pecuniary interests to the Government, and the highest ability and most rigid integrity are demanded to the men who shall constitute the committee.

AND NOW Mr. SUMBER has added another AND NOW Mr. SUMNER has added another to his utorian hobbies in the shape of peace resolutions, looking to the adoption of arbi-tration as a substitute for war everywhere in the determination of international differ-ences. He recites in his preamble the fact

Conking will give a quieta to the a conking will give a quieta to the a acts of any demagogues who may have yould to take the crofit of great virtue by closed to take the crofit of great virtue by closed of their back pay with the turent, enjoying its use after the excitement's rding it had subsided.

We reary this morning, in our islographic columns, a special dispatch from Philastelphia, giving a very full report of the proceedings yesterday in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, in the case of the application of certain citizens of Philastelphia to restrain the election officers appointed by the Constitutional Convention, for the purpose of conducting the special election ordered for the adoption or rejection of the new constitution, on the 16th of December. This is a case of extraordinary interest to the puople of Pennsylvania, and the issues involved in the contest, and the array of legal talent engaged on both sides, will make it a case of special interest to the general public. Yesterday the Court heard an argument for the petitioners, by Mr. Gowen. To-day Mr. Biddle will reply on behalf of the Constitutional Convention. The argument will probably comment there or four days, and a decision cannot be looked for before the close of the

Based CUMMINS, of the Episcopal Churcho was placed under han by the House Blabous because of his fiberal views and handle became to communion with Christ words an in-

session, introduced seven different bills lating to the public lands of California in the interest of settlers.

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The general improvement and sever taxes y
and at the very lowest rates. Tax tills undepend at a large discount. Information ral improvement. Tax bills under to very lowest train. Tax bills under to very lowest train to formation cheerfu are discount. Call before bytter and make money at H. WARNES, Hell Eviate Broker, 129 Neventh a treet THE "CONGRESSIONAL RECORD."

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827 Seventh street, opposite Post Office. A PTER AN EXPERIENCE OF THIRTY-JEWELRY, BRAIDS, BADRAUS, CUSLS and all work belonging to the business, and will also guarantee to give every one their own Hair, as I do my own work. Combings prepared in all styles, by

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One square below the Avenue.
FFMim Washington, D. C. NOAH WALKER & CO., CARRIAGES! CARRIAGES! CARRIAGES!
AT REDUCED PRICES. A large stock of free-class Family 'Arrisers, sto.'
torating all the leading and well among replace, for sain at reduced prions. Furly Phastons unjuried second-hand Carriages, for yade cheep, to choos out.
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e Odd Fellows' Hall, Washington, D. C. A large and beautiful assertment of Whips, On are Blankes and Loc Covers always on land, in the THART HARKER, of all the rucet ap-proved modern styles. Repeated and covered, THINES REPAIRED AND COVERED.

\$1.00, \$1.25c, \$1.50c. In broken lote of Ladiss', Misses, and Children, BMOER, will be dissed out less than cost. Also, a great vertety of Buildingers and other Easiers man Distuttures of Buildingers and other Easiers man Distuttures of Buots and Block will be from it is store as here as they can be bought in any part of the city Al No. 188 "penny" visit a kvents.

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als and companion correlly allocated.

LOUR! FLOUR! Golden Hill Family, Groors and others using these nouse, south sectionship, and sacks by M. GLALT, radius arouse and Pirel street, Elington Extra.

PECIAL NOTICES. for elect improvement

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PERSONAL ISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP he copartnership heretofore existing under no of WHEATLEY & HOHERE is this day yed by mutual consent. Mr.

The postness in the future will be conducted by C. Rohrer, where will aways be found by code of luther, here will aways be found by code of luther, here, Poultry, he, a given as the heapest.

Wassington, D. C., December I, 1831. downer. \$10,000 TO LOAN, IN SUMS TO SUIT TO A LIVE BUSINESS MAN A RAFU
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Willinformation call on Folday w. Phariff, No. 50
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Property owners having tames to pay, either for pools intervenents or separal severage, the save very large percentage by leaving that fells with as for settleriness. All classes of District securities or sale at the lowest return. Information cheering the severage of the lowest percentage of the lowest large and the lowest large and the lowest large and the lowest large and large an Under National M DERRONS HAVING SPECIAL TAXES TO pay can may be be presented by placing most bills in copy hanged payment.

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TO CAPITALDITS OR OTHERS DE the subset ope or more thomsend dollars but products business, with a grant the cury can have see inter-two by forwar-trees in full by M. L., hith Pannagivenia Washington, D. C. DR. JANE WILSON HAS REMOVED T des Fourth street, between R and F street cortings, and has pleasant round for ladies win an pipelost treatment and the best of attendance PECIAL NOTICE

That Ladies or Gentleman will get the BERT OASH PRIVES for their Cust-off Cichings, Boots, these, ac, by calling or andreasing. Waldery has D strong, by Right and Right northwest. All orthors by mail will be promptly alteraded to, soft-due to the company alteraded to. NOTICE—THAT B. B. JUSTIL 419 D STREET,
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BY THOS. R. WAGGAMAN, SEX PERIENCE, A TOPPE AND PROPERTY. street.
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THE CONTRIBUTION OF THE CASE OF TH ns : One third cash: balance in six and twolves for notes bearing interest at less per cent

Samuel Mark China GRIF STORM, UNDER SIGNAL STATEMENT OF STATEM

GEORGE W. CHARLY Treates. del-M.WhFads CUBAN BONDS.

IOW IS THE TIME TO PUBCHASE BONDS OF THE CUBAN REPORTIO. SOOD AS GOLD WHEN CUBA SHALL BE FREE WALKER & MeRAF, J. WARREN BELL, Cuban Agent, 1414 F street